

Students Will Cast Ballots For Revision

(Continued from Page One)
meeting, stating the time and place thereof.

To amend article III, section 3, clause 1, to read:
Nominations shall be made from the floor at a general meeting of the Associated Students the second Thursday in April. Elections shall be held on the seventh day following nominations.

Class Nominations and Elections
To amend article VII, section 3, clause 1, to read:

Nominating conventions shall be held by the out-going freshman, sophomore, and junior classes on the second Thursday in April, at which time the president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer shall be nominated.

To amend article VII, section 3, clause 2, to read:
Notice of the aforementioned nomination convention shall be given in two preceding issues of the Oregon Emerald.

To amend article VII, section 4, clause 1, to read:
Class elections shall be held on the same date and in the same manner as elections of the Associated Students.

Freshman Nominations and Elections
To amend article VII, section 11, clause 1, to read:

The incoming freshman class shall hold a nominating convention, called by the president of the Associated Students on the second Tuesday after the beginning of fall term, at which time a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer shall be nominated.

To amend section II, clause 3, to read:

The election of the freshman class officers shall be held on the Thursday following the Tuesday on which the nominating convention has met. They shall be conducted in the same manner and subject to the same regulations as are the elections of other classes, except that the vice-president of the Associated Students shall have charge of said elections.

Class Identity
To amend article VII, section 13, to read:

Classification of students for activities and voting purposes shall be according to the following classification; at the time of the election:

Freshmen: Any student who lacks 36 hours of credit shall for the purposes of this constitution be considered a freshman.

Sophomore: Any student who has not attained a junior certificate and has 36 hours or more shall for the purposes of this constitution be considered a sophomore.

Junior: Any student who has received his junior certificate, but has not more than 140 term hours to his credit shall for purposes of this constitution be considered a junior.

Senior: Any student who has received his junior certificate and has more than 140 term hours of credit shall for purposes of this constitution be considered a senior.

Transfers: Any student transferring from another school, shall have his credits computed on the basis of term hours, and then class identity shall be determined by the regular classification.

Classification for the purposes of candidacy for office will be determined in the same manner, except a student may be a candidate for office in the class in which he needs to earn 30 or more term hours subsequent to the term in which he is nominated.

Qualifications of Candidates for Election to A. S. U. O. Offices
To amend article III, section 2, clause 1, to read:

Candidates for the offices of president, vice-president, secre-

Polyphonic Choir Contrasts Musical Themes in Concert

Presenting a program as full of contrast as the flutter of the white pages of music against the black coats and dresses, the University Polyphonic chorus gave its annual winter concert at McArthur court Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock before a large audience manifestly interested in this year's series of free concerts given under the auspices of the Associated Students.

Sacred chorales of past centuries and Mother Goose rhymes, Swedish and French folk tunes and modern violin music, negro spirituals and perfect piano technique—strange companions these seem at first glance, but as sung and played by the Polyphonic chorus and its soloists each became an essential part of an exceptionally well-balanced and interesting program.

Under Roy Bryson's direction, the chorus sang even the most difficult passages with pleasant and sometimes thrilling harmony. Particularly well done were the two a capella numbers, "O Holy Light," by Kastalsky, a rapid moving 19th century chorale, and "The Maiden and I," a brisk Swedish folk tune, arranged by Rose Simons.

The effect of some of the choral numbers and folk songs was somewhat diminished by poor enunciation, though the sometimes almost organ-like harmonies made up for this one fault in an otherwise splendid presentation. The men, though few in number—there were only 19 on the black-draped platform—did excellent work. The bass was clear and deep, and the strength of the other male parts was illustrated in the one strictly

male number, "Before the Shrine," a French folk tune. In keeping with the frequent contrast of the program was the lilting treble of the women's voices in the "Mother Goose Suite" of Hernton, which immediately followed the male chorus. The familiarity of the words of the old rhymes to both the singers and the listeners added much to the enjoyment of the audience.

The piano accompaniment by Maxine Hill was so beautifully subordinated and blended that the hearer was scarcely aware of its perfection. Her precise technique and intense musical feeling were shown in her two solos, "Intermezzo, Op. 117," by Brahms, and "The Surf," by Van Dyke. She swayed slightly with the rhythm, and the swift accuracy of her fingering in the intricate runs of "The Surf" was delightful.

"Improvisation," by Ernest Bloch, the first of two numbers played by Margaret Sweeney, violinist, was done in an appropriately modern manner, with strong sweeps of the bow bringing out strange, rich harmonies, sometimes in a minor key, sometimes shrill, often turbulent and emotional. Wright's "Spanyo" had the grace and tempestuous spirit of a Spanish dance.

The two negro spirituals with which the program concluded were the culmination of all that was good in the rest of the program. The audience refused to go until the chorus had repeated "Go Down, Moses." The words were understandable, blending richly with the splendid chords and rising with the music to the high finale.

—E. E. H.

Executive man, and executive woman must have completed at least six terms at the University of Oregon, must have received a junior certificate, and must need at least 30 hours to attain graduation subsequent to the term in which nomination takes place.

To amend article III, section 2, clause 2, to read:
Candidates for the office of junior finance officer must be of sophomore standing and must have completed at least four terms at the University of Oregon and must lack 30 hours of attaining senior standing at the time of his nomination. He shall become the senior finance officer upon the completion of his first year in office.

Fees and Dues
To amend article VI, section 2, clause 1, to read:

The dues of individual members of the association shall be \$15, payable \$5 at the beginning of each term. This money shall be paid into the general fund.

To amend article VII, section 10, clause 3, to read:
A class tax of 50 cents shall be collected at the beginning of each term by the treasurer of the Associated Students. However, no provision in this article shall be construed to impair the right of any class to levy such special assessments as they see fit, providing that such special assessment be approved unanimously by the advisory committee.

Probation and Activities
To amend article VI, section 3, clause 1, to read:
The payment of Associated Student dues and fees shall entitle a student to vote, to receive a subscription to the Oregon Daily Emerald, and, provided that he is not on scholastic probation, to participate in Associated Student activities subject to the provisions of this constitution and by-laws.

Meeting and Election Quorums
To amend article IX, section 1, constitution to read:

Amendments of this constitution may be proposed in writing at any regular or special meeting of the Associated Students, when they shall be read. The proposed amendments shall be printed in the Oregon Daily Emerald on the two following days and be voted on by ballot one week from the date of proposal. A two-thirds majority of the ballots cast shall be necessary for the adoption of any amendment; provided, however, that there be at least 300 ballots cast.

To amend article II, section 3, to read:
Three hundred members shall constitute a quorum.

Campus Calendar

(Continued from Page One)
Spanish club, will hold its term meeting at the Westminster house tomorrow evening from 7:45 to 8:45. Anyone interested is cordially invited to attend.

Master Dance will meet at 8 tonight. Women's gym.

There will be no Travel group meeting today.

All senior and junior athletic managers report to Condon hall at 12:40 today for Oregon pictures. Jean Grady requests that manager sweaters be worn.

Nature group of Philomela meet at 9 tonight, Susan Campbell hall.

There will be an interclass basketball game between the freshmen and juniors at 4, and one between the sophomores and seniors at 5 in Gerlinger hall.

N. S. F. A. committee will meet today at 5 o'clock at the College Side.

Industrial group will meet at Y. W. bungalow at 8 tonight for discussion of present economic order. Mrs. George P. Winchell will lead. Everyone interested invited.

Vesper services at 5 at Y. W. bungalow, led by Eula Loomis on "God—The Uniting Power." Music by Aimee Sten. Everyone invited.

Pi Beta will hold a meeting at 7 tonight in Gerlinger hall. All members be there.

Skull and Dagger meeting tonight at 7:30. 104 Journalism.

Puzzle Fad Sweeps Campus; America Is Jigsaw-Minded

By HENRIETTE HORAK
"Campfire," "Romance," "Contentments Gateway"—'tis not a plot of a novel, not highlights of a courtship, but titles of jigsaw puzzles!

The jigsaw puzzle fad has taken the country by storm; thousands supposedly normal men and women are industriously chopping up bright-colored pictures into absurd little pieces for millions of Americans to put together again.

Factories have sprung up, thousands have been set into motion; box-making and corrugated cardboard industries have noted increases in production of from 30 to 50 per cent. America has become jigsaw-minded; a booming major industry has arisen in time low dividends and frozen assets. The tempest has been brewing for two years, but it took idle time of America's 12,000,000 unemployed for the storm to break

and drench the country. Two years ago a toothbrush company began giving jigsaws as premiums with their products; other commercial companies followed suit; the demand grew, the jigsaw manufacturing companies increased production, hired more help—the craze was on!

The college students have also succumbed to this tidal wave fad, and "jigsawing" has become the thing to do in all social circles and even in the best regulated families.

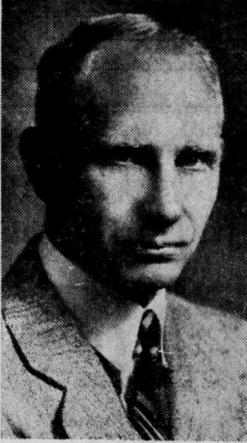
Aiming to satisfy the wants of the students, the Co-op has just received a shipment of artistic, interlocking jigsaw puzzles which may be either purchased or rented. The puzzles range from 100 to 300 pieces and are of diverse colors and subjects, such as "Good Old Times," "Buffeting the Billows," "The Campanile," "Quaint Old Holland," and "A Good Story by a Bad Shot."

Grad Gets Fame As Criminologist

Dr. Miriam Van Waters, who received her bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Oregon in 1908 and 1910, respectively, has since gained national fame as an authority on criminology. She is a specialist in juvenile delinquency and is a contributor to the Encyclopedia Britannica and author of several books and articles on social and juvenile problems; she has been since 1926 director of the juvenile delinquency section of the Harvard law school crime survey.

From 1928 to 1931, Dr. Van Waters was expert consultant on the juvenile delinquency to the Wickersham national committee on law observance and enforcement. She is the superintendent of the state reformatory for women at Framingham, Massachusetts, and one of the most honored scholars in criminology in United States.

Arranges Gift



C. L. Kelly, professor in business administration, who conferred with W. E. and H. T. Miner regarding endowment of the Miner building, Eugene's largest office structure, as a gift to the University. Prof. Kelly will hold the endowed chair of real estate and insurance which the funds gained from the building will support.

Rebec Speaks at Forum
George Rebec, dean of the graduate school, addressed the regular forum meeting of the Westminster guild Sunday night. The topic of his speech was "Religion in the World Tomorrow."

Marketing Class To Visit Portland Industrial Plants

N. H. Comish's Students To Tour Four Concerns Friday And Saturday

Dr. N. H. Comish, professor of business administration, has completed all plans to take his students in marketing and merchandising to Portland to visit industrial and retail plants, March 3 and 4.

The students will report at Swift and company, North Portland, at 9 a. m. Friday, March 3; at Jantzen Knitting mills at 1 p. m., March 3; at Sperry Flour company at 3:30 p. m., March 3; and at Meier and Frank company at 9:30 a. m., Saturday, March 4.

Talks on marketing and merchandising will be given to the students by executives of the various plants. Mr. B. C. Dornall, sales manager of Swift and company, will tell the students how Swift products are marketed. Mr. J. A. Zehntbauer, president of Jantzen, will talk on Jantzen's marketing policies and methods. Mr. J. P. Haworth, of Sperry Mills, will discuss marketing problems in the flour trade. Mr. W. E. Kremen of Meier and Frank company will describe the methods of stock control used in that store.

Keyscase Found
Dr. Burnett of 457 East 12th street yesterday said he had found a keycase belonging to a student. The article may be obtained by calling and identifying it to Dr. Burnett.

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'SLICE COSTS?' SURE YOU CAN, SAYS H. V. HOYT

(Continued from Page One)
law, declared, "I am in favor of any workable living plan that would reduce student costs. I would suggest, however, that the Emerald work out an entire low cost budget, considering everything a student must spend during the college year—tuition, books, clothing, laundry, and the like, as well as board and room. One girl I know spent \$1,000 one year and couldn't come back the next. I believe her parents believe that is the least on which she can be maintained at the University!"

"Anything that will reduce living expenses is good," Karl W. Onthank, dean of the personnel, remarked. "It is a fine plan for those who must save or leave school. But when board and room may be had for as low as \$12 in some places near the campus, why should the student do his own work? Students come to Eugene to go to college, not to keep house. Such a living organization would require more careful supervision and management than any other kind."

Dean Earl offered the use of the dean of men's office as a "clearing house" for any individuals or groups interested in taking part in such a plan. "I will be very glad to advise or help them," he said.

"I'm not against the plan as an emergency measure," George Turnbull, professor of journalism, told the reporter, "but I am against it as a policy. It is only to be used in an emergency and as a last resort. I am very doubtful if the student can get the balanced nourishment he needs on such a narrow financial margin. I am very much against extending this low level of subsistence unless it is absolutely necessary."

FACULTY MEMBERS GIVE OPINION ON EMBARGO
(Continued from Page One)

ply taking advantage of the world-wide unwillingness to engage in war, and of the equally world-wide economic depression.

"Think that the feeling of so many million Americans against war is so deep-seated that only an invasion of this country would precipitate a conflict with Japan."

Concerning the activity of munition workers and allied manufacturers in lobbying against arms embargo, the Baltimore Sun recently carried an interesting editorial.

Said the Sun:
"The representatives of the airplane manufacturing business, who are opposing the grant of power to the president to place an embargo on the shipments of arms and munitions likely to promote warfare, are to be commended for their frankness. Their point is that such a grant of power to the president would hurt their business, and they proceed directly to it instead of tortuously trying to build up some such argument as that any arrangement which checks shipments of equipment useful for military purposes checks universal preparedness and hence promotes war."

"Pursued to its logical conclusion, of course, the argument of the airplane manufacturers would prompt the United States to proceed to the full utilization of all equipment for the making of engines of war to promote prosperity. The trouble with that argument, of course, is that while some

economic activity might be generated in the short run, the use of war equipment, which the extensive manufacture and sale would prompt, would presumably result in even worse economic wreckage than we have as a result of the last wholesale employment of military equipment during the World War. Against this asset of economic activity generated by orders for military equipment must be set the liability of war. And when that is done the argument against arrangements designed to check shipments of arms likely to promote war folds up badly.

"None the less, this short-run economic argument that orders for military materials make profit and employment plays a very large part in preventing international peace, and a part which, though coming to be more clearly recognized, has been too often overlooked. Hence, it is a decided advantage to have it brought clearly and honestly to the fore by the airplane manufacturers."

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